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BARGAIN ADS WEDNESDAY REPUBLIC.

LOCAL SECURITIES DULL BUT GENERALLY STEADY.

COMMONWEALTH A STRONG SPOT.

Mechanics' National Has Moderate Support and Miscellaneous Issues Are in Fair Demand.

Yesterday's session of the local Stock Exchange was the dullest of the year. Total sales amounted to only forty shares. While the list was generally steady on bids and offers, there was practically no

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St. Louis Transit \$ 13.50	\$ 13.75
United Railways pfd 57.62%	57.75
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Suburban	67,50
Mechanics' Bank 260.50	270.08
National Bank of Commerce	288.56
State National Bank 157.00	165.00
Third National Bank	29P.00
Commonwealth Trust 267.56	259.30
Lincoln Trust 250.75	******
Mississippi Valley Trust 324.00	220.00
Missoure Travel 116.00	119.50
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Title Guaranty Trust	70.00
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Simmons Hdw. Co. com	102.38
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Ely-Walker D, G, com 135.00	142.00
Cotton Compress 30.00	22.00
Laclede Gas com	200,00
Missouri-Edison is 98.37%	26.75
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DEMAND FOR PACIFICS IS QUITE CONSPICUO

MOVEMENTS DOMINATE T WALL STREET MARKET

Statement of Proposed Giga Bond Issue Causes Weak ness in Afternoon.

New York, June 15 .- The heavy den for Union Pacific which developed ye day before the market closed was spicuously in evidence again this mor and was supplemented by sympat-strength in Southern Pucific. The m ment in these stocks dominated the w market, and the news developments garding them were taken to explain recent movement of the market in eral, so that some realizing in the go list followed the day's news.

The early surmises over the groun the heavy dealings in the Pacifics cov a wide range, including a Southern cific refunding scheme and an incide settlement of the whole controversy the transcontinental field of railroad. The more definite formulation of the ports dashed the speculative ardor, e cially that of Southern Pacific holders

SOUTHERN PACIFIC BOND ISSU The reports were without explicit of sanction, but credence was given to pointing to a determination to provid an issue of \$100,000,000 of Southern Pe an issue of \$80.000.000 of Southern Pacific preferred stocks, with 7-per-cent dividend privileges, the proceeds to be used for retiring the floating indebtedness of the Southern Pacific Company and for other purposes. Of the total amount authorized the immediate issue of \$60.000.000 of the preferred stock was said to be intended.

With the publication of this plan Southern Pacific premptly ran off sharply under offerings of very heavy blocks of stock. Its weakness and the intermittent strength of Union Pacific kept the market unsettled and confused for the rest of the day.

There was a large shrinkage in the vo There was a large shrinkage in the volume of dealings as another consequence.
Union Pacific's strength followed the fact
that a large part of Southern Pacific's
floating indebtedness is to Union Pacific,
for which the plan provides reimbursement. Southern Pacific weakness was
due to the unpleasant impression caused
by a large issue of preferred stock ahead
of the present stock.

The termination of the strike of vesselmen on the lakes helped on the early
firmness in the market. There was some
heaviness in the coalers from the outset,
and they were rather prominent in the
later weakness, with the repetition of
rumors of Federal proceedings against the
coal combination.

FOREIGN TRADE. The foreign trade statement for Ma

The foreign trade statement for May showed the large falling off in exports of domestic products partly mitigated by the total export figures, but an accompanying increase in the imports reduced the trade balance in our favor for the month to 39,28,547, compared with ELS34,546 for May of last year.

A transfer through the Subtreasury by telegraph of 22,120,000 to San Francisco is believed to represent the proceeds of the Japanese loan to pay for Japanese Government purchases on the Pacific Coast. Bankers connected with the loans are emphatic in the assertion that not one collar of the proceeds of the loan is destined to find its way back to Japan. The selling to realize in the latter part of the day left the day's changes on the side of losses.

Bond prices showed irregular changes, but a good absorptive demand continued evident. Total sales, par value, 31,819,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

STOCKS AND BONDS IN BOSTON.

Mechanics' National Bank held firm at 1270, and Commonwealth Trust sold higher at 1387.80. Tractions were saw

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Bond Quotations at New York.

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IMPROVEMENT IN EXPORTS CAUSES FIRMNESS IN WHEAT.

JULY CLOSES WITH GAIN OF 1-8c TO 1-4c.

Corn Is Up 1-4c to 3-8c; Oats Off 14c; Provisions Unchanged to Higher.

Chicago, June 15 .- Improvement in export demand caused firmness in wheat to-day, the July delivery closing with a gain of 45%c. Corn is up 45%c. Oats are off 4c. Provisions are unchanged to 5c

WHEAT.

For the first half of the session sentiment in the wheat pit was bearish and prices were a trifle lower than yesterday a prices were a trifle lower than yesterday's closing figures. Under the influence of a syvere decline at Liverpool initial quotations here for July were down that to be seen in 1842 to 848c. During the early hours the volume of trailing was small. On account of heavy rains in the Southwest, which will intertere with harvest operations, there was lack of seiling pressure, offerings teing about commensurate with a light demand. Shorts were the best buyers in the day's trading. As the assion advanced the market became francer on builtsh crop reports from Roumania and on small primary receipts in the Southwest. A good export cemand was the chief feature, however, that added strength to the situation during the last part of the day. The tone at the close was firm. After selling at \$55c. July closed at \$5c.

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Clearings of wheat and floor were equal to 57.39 bu. Primary receipts were 255,190 bu., compared with 311,300 bu. a year ago. Minneapells. Duluth and Chicago reported receipts of 163 cars, against 124 cars last week and 258 cars a year ago.

CORN. A general commission house demand. with only moderate offernigs, caused firmness in corn. Excessive rains in sections of the exrs belt and small local and primary receipts were the main incentives to buyers. The market closed near the ligh neight. July opened a shade lower to a shade higher at 45%-45%, sold her tween 65% and 65%, and closed at 65% c. Local receipts were 25% cars, with 21 of contract grade. CATS.

Oats were steady with the trade al-most entirely in the Sept. option. Firm-ess of corn was the chief supporting in-ducace. Small local receipts were a mi-ner bull factor. July opened to lower at 20%, ranged between 30% and 20%, clos-ing at 30%. Local receipts were 114 cars. PROVISIONS.

Provisions were easy at the start, due to liberal receipts of hoge, and to lower to ineral receipts of nogs, and to lower prices at the yards, but sentiment soon changed to firmness on active demand from shorts. Most of the gain was sibsequently lost on heavy selling by packers. The market closed at about yesterday's final figures. Sept. pork teing up 5c at \$12.55. Lard was unchanged at \$5.30, and the were up 25c at \$7.35. Estimated receipts for to-morrow:

Wheat, 56 cars;	corn, 319		
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Wheat- July 155,985% July 155,985% Sept 15,9617 Sept 15 (1894)	56% 83% 83% 87%	8514 8415 8254 80	85 5 85 821 834
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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York. June 15.—Flour-Receipts 11,733; exports 1,468; showed absence of buyers and was dull. Rive flour steady. Comment steady. Rive nominal. Barley slow. Wheat-Receipts 6,000; spot easy; No. 2 red nominal elevator; No. 2 red 1,095 f. o. b. affout; No. 1 hard Manitoba nominal f. o. b. affout; No. 1 hard Manitoba nominal f. o. b. affout Up to midday wheat acted dull and cusier, influenced by the bearish weather news and lower cables. Then it recovered on export tumors, and for the balance of the afternoon was firm on moderate covering of shorts closed 915c; Sept. 845-855c. closed 815c; Sept. 845-855c. closed 815c; No. 2 55c clevator -Receipts 6,850; soxt easy; No. 2 55c clevator -Receipts 6,850; soxt easy; No. 2 55c clevator Reported by Francis. Bro. & Co., No. 214
North Fourth street, St. Louis.

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Market steady.

Commercial Fisher, checks 5.18-16;
Market steady.

Local Money Market.

Washington, June 15.—Available cash balance

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HEIFERS.

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YEARLINGS AND HEREILES,
1. 215. 3.30 2. 255. 2.90
SOUTHERN CATTLE-The largest supply since last begt arrived. At a late hour the rogister showed a lean of 217 cars, with another train being unloaded, which would swell the total to 25 cars. Receipts consisted largery of sommon to fair steers and cows of all occryptoms, for which there seemed absolutely no outlet; the receipts this wook have been so heavy of these kinds that buyers are completely diled up and shoply would hardly look at them. Pinnty of begging was indulated in, but seemed to have no effect and those receiving bids found them lover on the total receiving bids found them lover on the total receiving a comparatively free movement on good state and the seed of the seement was shown prominently on those around \$4.50 and above. Bulls were as mean reliers as some, were few largers wanting them and were bidding lower.

TEXAS AND INDIAN STEERS. No. Av. Pr. No. Av. Pr. No. Av. 19: 1146 55.60 88 1087 54.80 22 1041 85 1050 4.70 14 800 19: 1041 65 105 67 HEIFERS.

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Price per 10s pounds:

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HOUS-A liberal supply of hogs was on sale, the receipts amounting to around 8.000 head, which there was pienty of pigs and lights that were seed to associately good in quality. In the receipts amounting to around 8.000 head, which there was pienty of pigs and lights that were seed to a pound of pigs of the quality. The market opened a little slow quitewards showed a loss of about 16 from the close, or about 10c from the opening on Tuesday. The good butcher and best heavies were in the best demand, sold the quickest and did not show as much loss as the pists neckers and mixed hogs. Quality is still a very important factor and mixed loss, especially those including old rough sows, meet with the poorest inquiry and are the hardest to sell.

The best lights, H09350 lbs. suitable for shinping sold readily and were steady; in fact, some of the very best sold a little better than they did on Tuesday, but those that classed as only fair or were on the common order, end very slow and irregular.

The market towards noon strengthened considerably and the close showed mout of the decline regulated and havy hogs sold at \$1565.10; fair to good medium weights and packers, \$4.50 (105.10); fair to good medium weights and packers, \$4.50 (105.10); fair to good medium weights and packers, \$4.50 (105.10); fair to good medium weights and packers, \$4.50 (105.10); fair to good medium weights and packers, \$4.50 (105.10); fair to good medium weights and packers, \$4.50 (105.10); fair to good medium weights and packers, \$4.50 (105.10); fair to good medium weights and packers, \$4.50 (105.10); fair to good medium weights and backers, \$4.50 (105.10)

Horse quotations:

Harness horses

Heavy draft, choice to extra

Heavy draft, commond to good

Business horses, 1,200 to 1,200 lbs

Chunks, choice to extra

Chunks, common to good

Farm chunks

Southern horses, choice to extra

Southern horses, plain to good

Chicago, June 15. - Cattle - Receipts 21,000;

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SUMMARY OF ST. LOUIS MARKETS

Wheat futures opened lower and for a time it seemed as though the bears would have all the better of the speculative argument. Early news was decidedly encouraging to the selling side. Receipts were fairly large, cables were weak and weather conditions were generally favorable. Liquidation was brisk in the first hour, but offerings were quietly absorbed by professionals. There was not a great deal of interesting information in the private-wire news. While early advices seemed to indicate good crop progress there was a disposition to hedge in the last hour. This was mainly because of prospects of more rain in the Southwest, where excessive moisture at this season may interfere, not only with the growth of the crop, but with the movement to market. Late reports that foreign houses were in the narket for American bread-stuffs helped the upward movement. The feeling at the close was mildly bullish, though there was no great pressure to buy. As a whole the session was rather list-

less and uninteresting.

Corn closed with some show of strength. Trading was mainly in the hands of scalpers and local professionals. Though primary receipts were large and indications were generally bearish, rains in the West had some bullish effect.

July wheat opened 1-16c off and closed 1-16c up. July corn opened %c up and closed %c up. July oats closed unchanged.

Receipts of produce were moderate and prices of fruits and vegetables were gen-Local securities were extremely dull. Mechanics' National and Commonwealth

Trust were the only active issues.
Yesterday's bank clearings were \$10,050,225, Lalances \$1,204,700. Discount rates were steady between 0; and 6 per cent.

Spot cotton was 14c lower in the local market.

GRAIN VALUES ADVANCE ON PROSPECTS OF RAIN.

MARKET IS DULL AND LIST-LESS.

Corn Is Affected by Moisture in the West and Professional Buying.

Grain markets opened easy on generally good weather, fairly large receipts and weak cables. Values were on the downturn in the first hour, but later there was a fairly good absorption of offerings and some buying by professionals on reports of rain in the West and Southwest. Clos-ing prices were slightly higher than on the previous day. July wheat opened

1-16c off and sold at: \$314c, \$34c, \$34c8\$314c, \$34c, \$314c, \$314c, \$3c, \$314c, \$5c, \$314c, \$314c, \$324c, \$314c, \$314c,

and Kansas City 2,000 bu. Clearances 57,300 bu.

Peccipts of corn at St. Louis 45,900 bu., of which 47 cars local and 4 cars through, against 2,600 bu., of which all were local, in 1903.

Receipts of corn at primary points 536,000 bu., against 550,000 bu. in 1903. and shipments 428,900 bu., against 588,000 bu. Chicago received 592,104 bu. and Kansas City 9,900 bu. Clearances 41,900 bu.

Receipts of oats at St. Louis 25,350 bu., of which all were local, against 25,991 bu., of which all were local, against 25,991 bu., of which all were local, in 1900.

Receipts of oats at primary points 385,000 bu. against 411,000 bu. in 1903, and shipments 119,000 bu., against 256,000 bu. Clearances 9,000 bu.

Stocks of Grain in Store.

Tallow-No. 1 country 4c; No. 2 at 3c; pack-ers prime nominally at 45c. Olso Stearine-Quote at 55c.

Miscellaneous Markets.

GRASS SIEDS—Quots current receipts of country lots per 100 lbs.: Timothy at \$2.409 2.76; redtop it to \$5; Hungarian II.55 to \$1.50; millet at \$161.55. Orders are charged higher. BEANS, PEAS, ETC.—Quote from store, per bu; White beans at \$1.5561.50—choice hand-nicket at \$1.55.61.50—choice hand-nicket at \$1.55.61

BEANS, PEAS ETC.—Quote from store, per bu: White beams at \$1.8891.50—choice handpicked at \$1.85; Sected peas \$1.95; apilt peas \$1.95; blackeye \$1.6791.70. Per lh: Lima 48446c; lentille 44,646c; red hidney \$60; California pank \$40; White beams in car lots on £ 178, held at \$1.83 ner bu, for choice hand-picked, but none reported sold.

STOCK PEAS—Whiteporwill held at \$1.862 per hu.

SUNFOWER SEED—Quote \$2.50 per 100 lbs.

CASTOR BEANS—\$1.50 per bu, for prime in car the on rk: \$1.25 for small quantities.

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PEATHERS—Prime white live gense in small size, at 14,671.50 chops at 15c to 15c. Peaches at 15c to 15c. Peaches at 15c to 15c.

FEATHERS—Prime white live gense in small size, \$2.50 and in large sks. \$6c. prime gray do. 41c in small and \$6c in large sks.; old white 4054c; X 20935c; XX 2355c; XXX 14695c; XXXX 5c; tare 19 per cent on small size, and con large. Luck—White \$2c; dark \$6c. Turkey—Tail 29; wing \$5c; points \$6c; wing and tail ROOTS—Per lb. Ginseng at \$1.364.75; stemmy, weedy, etc., less; lady shipper \$6c; seneca \$6c; pink lbc; goiden seal \$66.85c; black 44c; May apple \$4c; snake 156; 25c; hlack 44c; May apple \$4c; snake 156; children \$6c; wing and \$6c on large per lb.

LINSEED OH—White shifts \$6c; vellow \$4c; summer white \$6c; vellow \$6c; snike \$1.5c.

FOP CORN—100 lbs. on cob. white \$6c; vellow \$6c; sold \$6c; coking—vellow \$6c; white \$7c.

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FOP CORN—100 lbs. on cob. white \$6c; wine \$1; anorthant \$9c, white at \$1.6c.

SHETTY HARRELS—Coal ol, turpentile and \$6c. old \$6c; coking—vellow \$6c; white \$7c.

FOR \$ CHESTAULTS-HARRIN At Sc per ib.; Vagana at He.

PEL'ANS-Western at She; Texas at See.

MAPLE SUGAR-Quote at Sc to be per ib.

COOPERAGE-Quote, on orders for prompt.

Celivery. Lard tex B.65 for woodbound, H.26

G1:49 for 6-hoop iron-bound, H.65 for 8-hoop.

do.; oaks pork bbis. 11.59 for wood and H.25

for iron-bound; oleo tes. \$1.40 for 8-hoop.

kraut bbis. \$1: do half bbis. 70c; do, legs 40c;

do, casks H.5; slack-work bbis.-8-hoop flout

4b; 5-hoop do, 4c; round-hoop do, 4c; 8-hoop

sugar 46c; 6-hoop do, 32c; mill-run apple \$6c;

No. 2 do, 30c; meal Mc; 6-hoop lime 25c; 4-hoop

do 25c.

Cline regained and the peens well cleared. Good butcher and heavy hogs sold at \$4.56.10 fair to good medium weights and packers, \$4.50 to \$1.50 ms, average, \$4.64.50 phgs. unit is 130.00 bu., against \$35.00 bu. Clear ances \$0.00 bu.

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The bulk of the hose, weighing \$1.50 lbs. or more sold at \$4.5865, against \$4.9055 lbs. or not \$4.9055 lbs. or more sold at \$4.5865, against \$4.9055 lbs. or not \$4.9055 lbs. or sold at \$4.5865, against \$4.9055 lbs. or not \$4.9 Fruits and Vegetables.

STHAW—On trk: Wheat and out \$163; 778

1839. LEAD—Nominally \$4.12\(\frac{1}{2}\).

SPELIFER—\$4.59 asked.

WHISKY—Quote on basis of \$1.52\(\frac{1}{2}\) a gal, for spirits.

Curb Grain Markets.

St. Louis—July wheat \$14\(\frac{1}{2}\) \$24\(\frac{1}{2}\) a gal, for spirits.

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FPINACH—Home-grown 199250 per bu. box.
GREEN PEAS—Home-grown 506750 per 180.

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> PEPPERS-Florida is 1913 for choler;
> Texas as 60675c; New Orleans hampers 1913, EGGPLANT-Florida at 1913 per crate;
> New Orleans (small) 6595c per deg.
> TURNIPS-Home-grown 6685c per deg.
> CELLEH-New Orleans 16685c per deg. Missourt and III.—
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